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Uncle Sam Issues

GEN. CROWDER

STARTS HUNT

FOR SLACKERS

Orders Nation-Wide Search

for Men Evading the

Draft Law.

Provost Marshal General Crowder

iast night started a general round-up of slackers and deserters, In-

structions were sent to draft exec-

efforts to apprehend all men in this

status.

Local boards are ordered to solicit the assistance of "all police officers. State, county, township and munici-

Rewards Offered.

Rewards and expenses will be paid for the apprehension and delivery f delinquents and deserters under

The reward for the arrest of a desert

r is to be not more than \$50, and the

U. S. Pays Expenses. Department of Justice, through

Selective Service Regulations.

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to evade military service.

of whatever grade or class," the nation-wide search for men draft age who may be seking

Appeal to Tardy

Today is your last chance to buy a Third Liberty Loan

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1918.

ONE CENT in Washington and Suburt

NEW DRIVE THREATENS AS ALLIES REST

LIBERTY LOAN **FAREWELL DAY**

Almost "Over the Top" But Entrainment Ordered to Na-Final Push Should Be Strong.

Speeches from Notables Throughout Nation.

The last day of the Third Libcountry's subscriptions to the loan tary service and 6,207 men skilled in still below the minimum of \$3,000, branches of the army.

ooo,000 asked for the support of the American boys in the trenches

the American boys in the trenches facing the Hun in France.

Every liberty loan committee in a record day's work, retired determined that the last day of the campaign should be the greatest. Yesterday's reports received at the Treasury showed the greatest to-tal of any previous day of the Staff, however, for reasons which are \$189,283,700 recorded. The total subscription's according to official figures announced by the Treasury Department last night was \$2,940,644,400.

It to 255,742.

Preceding May calls were: 49,843 men for general military service, to entrain between May 1 and 5 and May 10 and 15; and special calls for 5,610 move between May 1 and 9; 1,190

Official figures last night showed that five Federal Reserve districts out of the twelve in the country had oversubscribed their quotas, but conserva-

Former President Taft matched the President yesterday and The 235,742 men in today's general at a meeting in Philadelphia addressed call are allocated between all the by former Ambassador Gerard the States and ordered to camps as folbrought in \$100,000.

matching lar reports have come from of the country.

Scores of speakers in automobiles acoured Washington yesterday and made addresses for the loan upon date of the corner in the business sections of the loan upon leading with their yes, 3,845; Delaware, Dix, N. J., 460; Florida, Camp Gordon, Ga., 202; Gordon, Ga., 878; scoured Washington and the loan upon made addresses for the loan upon devery street corner in the business section of the city, pleading with their place of the city pleading with their

Charles J. Bell, chairman of the D. C. Liberty Loan subcommittee on banks' has made an arrangement with the banks under which pledges received between 8 and 12 o'clock tonight may be brought into the banks Monday morning and the initial payment be made.

Subscriptions poured into the banks all day yesterday, and although figures were not available last night, it is estimated that the grand total was boosted close to the \$18,000,000. It is known that many large subscriptions have been saved up until the last day, and the committee still is hopeful that when the final count is made the grand total will be above the \$25,000,000 goal set.

A feature of the sales campaign today will be a big hook and ladder truck from the Fire Department which will be used to help boost sales. The truck will be stationed at different busy corners with the ladder raised. Sergeant Heffernan and Private Mowrer, the two American Soldiers just from the firing line, will be on the truck and the

(For Advertiser and Reader.)

Here is the story of a retail arniture firm that woke up to

e possibilities advertising HERA

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lks on furniture qualities and

239,949 MORE DRAFTED MEN TO GET CALL

tional Army Camps Beginning May 25.

DRIVING FINISH BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Closing Efforts Marked by Calls Expected to Be Increased During Month and in June.

The last day of the Third Lib-erty Loan campaign opens today with the official figures for the included 233,742 men for general mili-included 233,742 men for general milineeded for the several

to come from all States. The special call merrare to be mobilized on May the country last night, weary after The aggregate number of draft men now ordered into military service dur-ing May is 305,577. June calls will exceed this number, it was learned.

period beginning May 25. They are

campaign with an increase of withheld, recalled the order from the Provost Marshal General and reduced it to 233,742.

May 23.

The largest call issued by the Pro-

vost Marshal General before yester-day was for 150,000 men, who moved to camps between April 26 and May 1. The May total is virtually double san Francisco and Dallas, over the top, giving the territory west of the Mississippi River a clean slate as to where it stands when it comes to forging the weapons of Uncle Sam to wipe Prussianism off the map.

Hundreds of thousands of citizens of aft walks of life yesterday "matched" President Wilson's little \$50 liberty bond which he bought when he had purchased all he could afford to and now is paying for it at the rate of \$50.

United States marshals, will pay exincurred in apprehending raftees who have absented themselves prior to the date on which they are inducted into the military

mbursed for

not to exceed \$50.

attempts result in failure.

Notices of payment of reward are ordered posted throughout the coun-try, and every effort will be made to interest all officers of the law in the man-hunt. Although it is said that there are only a very small per-centage of draft men in this class. the army chiefs are determined that they shall not escape.

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS

Social Organs Infer Russia Has Been Misled by Huns.

Dispatches from German newspa-pers, received at the State Depart-ment, reveal active social-demo-cratic and liberal criticism of what they term breaches of faith with

The text of the editorials is the recent statement by the imperial chancellor that the German emperor recognizes the independen of Esthonia and Livonia, and also that he would "welcome with joy" an expression of desire by them to

der truck from the Fire Department of the Which will be used to help boost sales. The truck will be stationed at different busy corners with the ladder raised. Sergeant Heffernan and Private Mowrer, the two American soldiers just from the firing line, will be on the truck and the plan will be to boost them to the top of the ladder.

At B. F. Keith's a full hour was continued on PAGE TWO.

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Lamp Dix, N. J., 385; New Mexico, Camp Dix, N. J., 6300; New York, Camp Dix, N. J., 6300; New York, Camp Upton, N. Y., 7,600; New York, Camp Wadsworth, S. C., 5,700; New York, Camp Wadsworth, S. C., 5,700; New York, Camp Dixeron, S. C., 1,330; New York, Camp Dix

BLINDED TWO YEARS, SOLDIER SEES AGAIN

1710 H street, this city, that he is seeing things today.

Skeyhill, who only left Australia for

fty-one years. They had never list country six weeks ago, has been touring the Antipodes lecturing on the war. He arrived in Washington least flurniture, yet they were be commanding the trade they hould, and knew it.

They engaged the services an advertising man who adsed a campaign of straight.

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lks on furniture qualities and luces as against cheap and infrior furniture.

This campaign consisted of urteen "talks" eight - inch continued on Page Pour.

Between 5 and 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon the Australian signaler suffered so from pains in the back of his neck that he decided to seek possible relief by means of massage, and led by J. Roy McLennan, of the Fifth Canadians, who has voluntarily attended the soldier here, he went that evening to Dr. Moore's office for the purpose. According to McLennan the

BAKER SHOWS **HOW IMMENSE** SUM WILL GO

Bond.

If you haven't subscribed, go to your bank now and make the initial payment.

If you have already subscribed, match the President with another \$50 on the \$5 down and \$5 a month plan.

Everybody's doing it. Prove you are 100 per cent American and own a Liberty Bond. for \$15,000,000,000 to Enlarge Army.

NAVY INCREASE ALSO MOVING THEM FAST

tee Indicates Opposition for Measure.

The navy as well as the army, nder the Administration's military expansion program, may raise as arge a force as Secretary Daniels large a force as Secretary Daniels thinks necessary. The "lid is off", so far as Congress is confered. Following detailed developments yesterday of Secretary Baker's tremendous program, word reached the capitol that the navy department would ask the same "the sky is the limit" legislation as has been framed for the army. ramed for the army

Daniels to increase

vas to give the naval department ower to take any action to in-rease its power as the develop-nents of the war situation demand. Another development of the day as that Chairman Dent probably d army. Informal canvasses show ed that the bill will receive an in mediate and favorable report. tailed figures of the Baker gram were placed before the Federal officers not entitled to re-ceive a reward, will be reimbursed for their expenses, not to exceed \$50, in the event of an arrest, or in attempting under competent hi-structions to arrest such men when attempting to a rest such men when

gram were placed before the committee yesterday by Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March and his aides.

The immediate plan is based on 2,000,000 men, and 2,239,000 as These in camp by July 1. As quick as it becomes certain that more than 3,000,000 can be equipped and trained, they will be called.

Ordnance, \$4,000,000,000 Quartermaster, \$5,000,000,000,

Engineering, \$1,000,60,000

several cases, items are five times as large as those he asked before he saw actual fighting

Reviews Trip.

Detailed testimony was practically all on pay. Maj, Gen. March said that with the amount asked in the bill—\$3,000,000,000—the department feit it could pledge itself not to ask for additional sums before next Decem-

gram has turned the corner, and that the Liberty motor, "once over its teething troubles" has become so satsfactory a piece of mechanism that French and Italians are ordering it

roads from debarkation ports to various American-held portions of the

SHIPPING BOARD REPORTS ON PROGRAM

Launched by U. S. Yards.

Two hundred thirty-six ships wood and steel, aggregating 1,440,-627 deadweight tons, have been launched under the regime of the United States Shipping Board. One hundred thirty-eight vessels have been delivered complete and put in service, totaling 977,371 tons. These figures were announced last night by the Board, with other detailed data, showing the follow-

Number of shipyards, 157. Number of shipyards, 157.
Ways in use by the Emergency
Fleet Corporation, 753; steel ways,
398, with six more nearing completion; wood ways, built and building, 332; concrete ways, building,
4; other ways, occupied by naval
construction, 19. onstruction, 19.

construction, 19.
Steel contract ships launched, 18; tonnage, 136,250. Steel requisitioned ships launched, 183; tonnage. 1,195,887. Total tonnage of all steel ships launched, 1,332,127.
Wood ships launched, 35; tonnage, approximately, 108,500.
One hundred thirty-four steel contract ships delivered, totaling 342,-171 tons; four contract steel ships delivered, totaling 35,200 tons.
No concrete ships for the Govern-

No concrete ships for the Government have been launched yet. Austrian Railways Crippled.

6,000,000 MEN FIGHTING FOR **HUN VICTORIES**

Outlines to Congress Plans War Experts Figure That Total Under Kaiser on All Fronts.

Canvass of House Commit-Allies Determined Germany Will Bleed White When America Fully Ready.

> What is regarded in military circles as a close and accurate estimate places the present fighting strength of Germany on all fronts, at train-ing depots, and in reserve at 6,000,000 Division of Armies.

This force, the authorities here d

vide as follows:
On the western front, including those south of the scene of the present offensive, 3,000,000, In Finland, operating with the White Guard, 100,000. On the Russian, Ukrainian and Bal-

kan fronts, 900,000. Troops held in reserve for all fronts,

2,000,000. This number includes re-turned prisoners of war, replacement sea-coast fortifications, sailors

Italian front, it is declared, have been moved by Germany to the western theater. For this reason the allies are not looking for any enemy of-fensive against Italy. Nor, it is stated. fensive against Italy. Nor, it is stated, is Germany in position to undertake advanced only to a depth of from "Three heavy bombs were dropped and Caix," an offensive on any but the western front. Filling Gaps.

Commenting on the man-power the foreign military experts stationed now in Washington said that Germany was still withdrawing troops completely. from the Russian front, in desperate efforts to fill the gaps that the allies are constantly making m the Ger-mand lines on the western front. At the present rate at which the Gereman casualties are piling up, the prediction is made that ultimately all the replacement reserves that Hindenburg has will be thrown into the western carnage,

With considerations of this , the Interallied War Con-which has just adjourned at Paris, it is indicated in authori- tralian units combined tative quarters, has decided against

nor material in such an offensive.
The policy, for the present, at least, it is declared, will be to stand firm and let the attacking enemy exhaust its strength in its repeated and costly efforts to pierce the allies' "The principal object now." it was

explained, "is to kill just as many Germans as it is possible to kill. Matters of territory are of second-ary consideration."

Germany, in short, is to be al-

REAL WAR NECESSITIES Decide Discussion

Betnard M. Baruch Deems Them Essential to Public.

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of

He decided to form a commodity remin section of the War Industries France Board, with a chairman to be sessugges ected by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. The sub-ject of scarcity of paper will be gone into and means adopted for the ending of the great waste in paper of all kinds.

TWO-DAY SESSION OF **ALLIED COUNCIL ENDS**

Generals Pershing and Bliss Represented U. S. at Gathering.

France, presided at the session. Those present were:
For the United States—Generals Pershing and Bliss.
For Great Britain—Premier Lloyd-George, Lord Milner, Field Marshal Haig, Generals Sackville-West and Wilson, Admiral Wymes.
For France—Generals Foch, Robicleau, Velin and Petain, Admiral Debon.

Court Rules Company Violates Trust Laws

New York, May 3.-The Victor Talk-New York, May 3.—The Victor Talk-ing Machine Company—was today de-clared a combination in restraint of trade and commerce in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The de-cision was reached by Judge Augus-tus N. Hand in the Federal District Court, who signed a final decree and issued the customary dissolution re-straining orders. Zurich, May 3.—A strike of Polish workmen has tied up the Lombrova coal fields, said a message from Cra-cow (Austria-Hungary), today. It is interfering with passenger traffic on Austrian railways that secured their

ALLIES' POSITION BETTER ON ALL WESTERN FRONT; ANOTHER DAY OF RESTING

Separation of French and Official Reports British Armies Task Daily Harder.

GERMANS AIM NOW AT ALLIED FRICTION

Spread Tales of Foul Play on Part of British Command.

With the American Army in France, May 3 .- From an authoritative source I learn that the Germans used on the Flanders fighting front thirty-five fresh divisions in addition to nine which were in line when the battle began,

The whole position on the Western front is becoming more favorbattallons, including the youngest continues his offensive without classes called to the colors, men on gaining a strategic adventure. gaining a strategic advantage, he must impair his chances of gaining All the troops which she had on the his main object, which is the separation of the French and British Since April 25 the Germans have

a mile and a half to two miles on a seven-mile front. Their only important success was the capture of the areas bombed. The raiding maation, one of the best informed of Mount Kemmel, their efforts to chines all returned safely."

Germans Invent Sianders

Of late the Germans have been en- fantry action on any deavoring to make up for the lack of French front today, the deavoring to make up for the lack of the military success by propaganda to p, the create ill-feeling among the alies. They have spread the story, for instance, that the Australians are placed to the by the British commander in chief in the most dangerous places, suffering kind Consumption of the greatest losses thereby. The truth is that of thirty-one British divisions cannot be ach lost more lives than all Australian units combined.

There was no infantry action during the day.

"Fairly great activity was displayed by both artilleries in the region."

Similar stories are spread regarding the transfer of English troops from Amiens, exposing the French, and of a counter-offensive.

Gen. Foch, the indications are, will about alleged British complaining that the instructed to waste neither men about alleged British complaining that the French lost Kemmel. All these stories are denied officially as having at and and are denied officially as having no foundation in fact whatsoever.

The allied high command knew that neither the French nor the British were able to hold their ground unlied and anging the full brunt of the aided against the full brunt of the

Germany, in short, is to be an operation of the possible that the Germans are about to be sent to the front, it was detailed by the couple to suffer an overwhelming defeat. It is possible that the Germans may lines as the result of aerial engage. ments are being and will control be sent to the front, it was detalared, the hope of Berlin that France and Great Britain would be exhausted before effective American aid could arrive is a vain one.

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From War Fronts BRITISH.

London, May 1—Cooperating with the French in local fighting south of Villers-Bretonneux (nine miles east of Amiens) the British last night took prisoners, the official night report from Field Marshal Haig announces. For today only artillery activity

The text of the statement follows:
"In the local fighting during the night south of Villers-Bretonneux we operated with the French, secur a few prisoners.
"The enemy artillery showed con

siderable activity this morning north of Albert and in the Beaumont-Hamel "Apart from artillery activity by both sides on other parts of the front there is nothing to report.

"Aviation-Although was fine yesterday, a thick haze in-terfered with the work of our airplanes and artillery. Several important reconnoissances were carried out and many photos were taken over the enemy's rear. Three and one-half tons of bombs were dropped on Bapaume and other targets in the tile area. In severe air fighting four-machines were brought missing. Five and a half tons of bombs were dropped on Chaulnes, the Thienville railway junction, Bapaume

Paris, May 2.-There was no

of the statement follows:

"There was no infantry action dur-ing the day.

"Fairly great activity was display-ed by both artifleries in the region north and south of the Avro.
"Our batteries caught under their fire and dispersed enemy concentra-

tions south of Villers-Bretonneux toward Castel. "Artillery action was fairly lively in the right bank of the Meuse, The day was calm elsewhere."

Aviation-Twenty-seven ombs were dropped by our aviators in the stations of Ham, Nesle, Roys our aviators great struggle on a large It is rumored that Field Marshal von Mackensen is to lead a new drive on the west front. In Germany it has become a tradition to suppose that Mackensen appears in the psychological moments in the psychological moments. Well as on the bivouacs and cantonments in these regions. Eight tons of bombs were dropped on the region of Rethila and the stations of Asfel.

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brought down, including two by anti-aircraft defenses. Twelve other Ger-

GERMAN.

Berlin (via London), May 5.—The repulse of allied attacks south of Villers-Bretonneux and on the west of the Avre is claimed by the official German day communique. A counter-attack by the Germans netted prison-Paris, May 3.—The foreign affairs ers, the statement avers. Artillery committee of the Chamber of Deputies, according to Le Matin, after connaissances are reported in the

> Emperor Charles' letter conneux and on the western bank of the peace and the legitimacy of Avre. In a counter attack we took war aim. Some members prisoners. Otherwise infantry activity hat an effort be made to was limited to reconnaissances "In Lorraine lively enemy activity continued."

MANY U. S. SOLDIERS **ESCAPE HUN GUARD**

camps in Germany and have reached who were led by an American in a daring escape from their German captors.

Germany has to

Tobacco Gift Helpful.

the camp and also the route to be followed in reaching Switzerland. As clifc instances were he gained his information bit by bit the State Department. German guard, who was young for service at the front, did not realize to what extent he was aiding the smooth-spoken American. Two weeks ago orders came to the camp to send all available fighting men to the front. The number of guards about the camp was materially reduced. The American solider saw that the time for an attempt at liberty had come. He then

Mary American and British soldiers for the first time told his British have recently escaped from prison

pals of the information he had gleaned. On the next dark night they Switzerland. In the last week the number of escaped prisoners has increased almost daily. The most recent report from Switzerland tells of the arrival of five British soldiers slipped through the lines unobserved Germany has told the State De-

partment that American war prison-ers are treated "as well" as any The men were captured about six weeks ago. They were interned at a prison camp several hundred miles from the Swiss border. By giving toprison camp several hundred miles prison camp several hundred miles from the Swiss border. By giving to-bacco to one of the guards the American soldier learned the location of Spanish Ambassador in Berlin, who represents American interests. Specific instances were furnished by

Evasive Answer.

The answer is regarded by government officials as ambiguous and eva-

Daily Expected Renewal of Offensive Is Still Thought Nigh.

FOCH NOW SUPREME ON ITALIAN FRONT

Generalissimo Has Even Wider Command Than Von Hindenburg.

other day of "resting up" and preparing for the new battle in the West, which is now expected to break into flame any moment The Germans launched no infar

try action of consequence, but their heavy artillery displayed more than average activity in several vital sectors, particularly in Flanders The French and British, in successful local action, improved

their positions due east, as well as southeast, of Amiens, the French capturing Hill No. 82 and a wood bordering on the Avre. The suc cess crowned an infantry attack on the one and one-half mile fron

Foch, it is announced from Paris, is now definitely in command of the entire Western front, including in-the head of all allied armies between

over the Teuton operations Italian front

tive north of Albert, east and morrow should see the revival of

AGAIN DEEMED LIKELY

German Diplomat to Succeed Von Hertling for Peace?

Zurich, via London, May 1-The Juenchener Neueste No harden learns from a diplomatic source in Vienna that Prince von Boelow may e appointed German innecest whan

Chancellor Count con Herring's Position has been persistently religious ed precarious, and Prince von Buelow was mentioned a few days ago as his most likely successor. The from Amsterdam saying Hertling had resolved to stand or fall with the Prussian electoral reform issue which in its final parliamentary phases In case of uniavorate resign

The common understanding both in Germany and abroad has long been that Prince von Buelow was seing "saved" by the Kaiser for the paner negotiations. The report that he is about to be made chancellor may bear significance in connection with strong-significance in connection with strongabout to be made chancellor may bear significance in connection with strong reports that Germany proposes shortly to launch a great peace offensive, her efforts to break through in the west having failed.

GERMANY ANNOUNCES PRISONERS CAPTURED

Claims 20,000 Taken by Armies in Recent Battle.

Berlin, via London, May 2-Twen thousand prisoners were taken German and Finnish troops in by German and rimes the five day battle at Lahti and Tavartehus, the war office an-nounced tonight. The Red Guards were "overwhelmingly defeated" it is asserted. The statement says: "In southwestern Finland we overwhelmingly defeated the enemy in the five day battle at Lahti and Tavartehus. We took 20,000 pris-"From the other theatres there is

Hun Army's Progress In Russian Campaign Berlin, via London, May

German army which marched German army which marched ward from Odessa has occupied annos, on the Sea of Azov, if office announneed tonight.

The text of the statement idea was a sea of the statement idea.

This firm had

Signaler Thomas Skeyhill of the Eighth Anzacs, made totally blind by shell explosion in December, 1916, on the Gallipoli front, and since then invalided home to Australia, is thanking God and Dr. Riley D. Moore, of 1710 H. street, this city, the book of the course of the doctor's manipulations at the end of about twenty minutes Skeyhill jumped off the table

minutes Skeyhill jumped off the table where he lay in the utmost agony, calling the doctor many uncomplimentary names in return-for his efforts. Almost directly after this, following the account given by McLennan, Skeyhill shouted "I can see! I can see!" and began giving proofs of his assertion by picking up hooks and reading tion by picking up books and reading their titles and looking at pictures on

their titles and looking at pictures on the wall and describing them.

Quite automatically, though a liftle later, the signaller lost sight of the present and imagined himself again at the front before Gallipoli. He began giving military orders to McLennan in a loud voice, giving the precise places and names such as they were on that front. In all this, said McLennan, last night, the signaller took on a hishly amused and delf-satisfied air. With this partial ispse of memory, the sense of color became fost to the man and everything and all objects appeared white.

When these conditions arose, Dr. Moore had Skeyhill removed to the

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Few Follow Dent. Questioned on this point, Chair-nan Padgett, of the naval commitorce to any limit. It further provides that men and officers may be transferred at will from the reserve to the fighting force. Padgett said the section's intent

will be the sole opponent, on the House Military Committee, to Sec-retary Baker's plan for an unlimit-

The following major items of the proposed \$15,000,000,000 appropriations bill were presented to the committee:

Army pay, \$3,000,000,000, Aviation, \$1,200,000,000, Medical, \$1,900,000,000. These are all practically double the tems which had been submitted to the committee before Secretary Baker's visit to the western front. In

Again he told the committee that

was brief discussion on the roposed aircraft appropriation. Secretary Baker was asked pointblank if the program were a failure and the berty motor a bad disappointment He answered vigorously that the pro-

n large quantities.
Indications that Americans are to take over much larger sectors of the western line were given in the state-ment that of the \$1,000,000,000 allowed the army engineers, almost all is to be for additional highways and rail-

Shows 236 Ships Have Been

Paris, May 3.—The two-days' session of the Inter-allied Supreme Council came to an end tonight at Versailles. Premier Clemenceau of France, presided at the session. Those

For Italy-Premier Orlando.

London, May &-Cooperating with